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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 18, No. 24. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Charles F. Willis, editor and publisher of the Mining Journal of Phoenix, Arizona, voices apprehension over the trend of the administration to fasten upon the country under war pretxts, a pernicous system of socialistic government regulation. In the current issue of the Journal he writes:

The threat of inflation is being used as a bogey man to induce a nation to accept social reform, regimentation, limitation of opportunity and incentive. Before the war ends, it will be used to hide social and economic mistakes and to conceal from the public the sad state of economic affairs into which the nation has been thrown.

Inflation comes when there is too much money and too few things to buy. High prices result from inflation—they are not the cause. Inflation is avoided, or remedied, by increased production—not by regulation. To date, our government has done much to promote inflation, including propagandizing it, and little to prevent it.

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The people of the United States have been flying so close to the socialistic candle that some of them have had their wings badly scorched. They have been obsessed with the idea that they could get something for nothing by having the government furnish it. As a result, they are loaded with taxes to pay for "gifts" and government debts.

At last they are awakening to the fact that taxpaying private industry is more beneficial to the nation than tax-exempt government projects which must be paid for by taxes taken from the people. In speeches, newspaper editorials, radio talks, and advertising copy of many industries, there is outspoken sentiment that the nation must go forward on the solid foundation of private initiative and enterprise which built it.

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It has been made pretty clear by some of the administration authorities in Washington that plans for the future contemplate purchasing United States requirements of raw materials, including minerals, from foreign sources and paying for them with exported finished products. A plan such as this inevitably would close down many American mines and, if carried far enough might conceivably close down base metal and alloy metal operations in the west very completely.

It is a subject that necessitates a very complete study and analysis in the light of announced plans. If it is to be the Metals Reserve Company, for example, who is to determine which American mines—if any—are to operate in the post war picture we had better begin thinking about who may be dictating the policies of that organization.

Stockpile plans do not seem to give much opportunity for so-called marginal mines, yet, if foreign ores and metals are to be admitted freely to this country, perhaps without tariff, large numbers of going American mines might fall below the definition of marginal operations. A good example of what can happen is the case of tungsten which sold for as low as $1.50 per unit after the close of World War I until such time as a tariff had been put on to correct the situation.

No American mine, large or small, can produce tungsten at any figure even approaching this. The cost would be so much higher that American mines would not be able to rise even to the marginal class. Instead they would be reclassified downward as not marginal but practically barren. Ores of the grades that are now being mined would be unworkable until such time as we are ready to reduce American labor to coolie standards of living. The same situation prevails with practically all the metals.

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Despite the no-strike pledge of

(Continued On Page Two)

MINES MAY NOW PAY COSTS OF MAINTENANCE

The Idaho Maryland and Empire Star Mines yesterday received permission from the War Production Board to recruit sufficient miners to offset expense of keeping the mines open. This will mean mining enough gold ore to pay maintenance costs.

Employment of men within the restrictions imposed regarding military age and other limitations, began this morning. The Empire Star which has been leasing its tungsten deposits to the New Verdi Company, another Newmont affiliate, hopes to transfer its 125 men that have been employed in the tungsten operation, to gold mining. Owing to the fact that tungsten mining contracts in many cases, including the New Verdi Company, have been cancelled by the government, the men so employed in the Empire Star are now available to produce a limited tonnage of gold ore.

The Idaho Maryland according to the management, will proceed to recruit labor sufficient to mine ore enough to pay the expense of keeping the mines open. Bert Crase stated that this gold mining has nothing whatever to do with the magnesium project for which the company has recently received the green light.

The following is a press release from the San Francisco office of the War Production Board:

Acting to preserve valuable sections of California's gold mining properties threatened with severe damage or loss due to wartime restrictions, the War Production Board's Mining Division has granted permission to two of the nation's largest gold producers, the Idaho Maryland and Empire Star mines at Grass Valley to resume the limited milling of ore to meet maintenance costs.

This initial WPB action to provide relief from unwarranted hardships in California gold mining industry was announced by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce whose mining committee acclaimed the move as a measure of vital importance to the state's economic welfare.

The War Production Board has granted this appeal for limited maintenance privileges in two of the state's leading gold mines under conditions which will not interfere with military or essential war and civilian production, the committee pointed out.

Applies To Special Cases

It was stressed in the WPB agreement with the mine operators that the grant applies to special cases which indicate the need for assistance to prevent further damage to properties of proven production and economic value to the region.

Manpower and critical equipment

(Continued on Page Four)

NEVADA CITY WATER FOUND TO BE 99.01 PURE

City Superintendent Herbert Hallett, who ships a sample of water from the city supply each month for analysis by the Deuartment of Public Health in Sacramento, reports that this March sample has been found by Dr. M. H. Merrill chief of the Division of Laboratories to be 99.01 per cent pure.

No bacteria were found and in .09 per cent traces of vegetable matter. This was attributed to the fact that the water flows in open ditches to the city's reservoirs, and fallen leaves, twigs disintergrate in the stream. Attached to the report is the comment: "A very good showing."

GEN. BOREE IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Gen. J. J. Boree, U. S. Army brigadier general retired, was the guest speaker at Nevada City Rotary Club's luncheon today. Gen. Boree served under General Douglas MacArthur's father. His topic today was the Philippines and the Far East. H. F. Sofge was program chairman.

MAJOR CHAPMAN TELLS OF FRONT LINE HAZARDS

Dr. C. W. Chapman Monday received a letter from his son, Major Warren Chapman, now stationed on the Cassino front in Italy in which he states "there is no sense in all of us being concerned about me, since I am the only one who knows when really to be concerned. Let me do the concerning."

"I wrote Doty (his wife) that my orderly, Bike, followed me around the first day and reported back to the Battalion Staff I would last about a couple of days. Then I was within 50 yards of the Germans in front of us and there were some still behind me, bus I had to prove to myself that I could go out where I was sending my men. Machine gun fire doesn't bother me too much and when a sniper starts picking away at me I just say "you bastard" and continue on my way. When artillery and mortar concentrations catch you in the open, you just pray. One good thing about artillery is that you can hear it coming and have one or two seconds to dive for a hole or a ditch, or just curl up and pull your helmet down over you. Artillery can land 50 yards from all all night and not even wake me up. Direct fire from flat trajectory if they are shooting at you, is about the most rugged. So far they have not thrown a hand grenade so am not an authority on all German weapons yet. All kidding aside, a goodly number of our casualties are men who did not pay attention during their training, and don't know how to take care of themselves.

"I am curious to know how you first found out where I am. I have a good outfit and am proud of my men."

Major Chapman occasionally gets a rest period, it appears from his letter. He mentions going to hear the San Carlos Opera Company (name of town deleted) present Il Pagliacci. He observes: "I enjoyed it even though the singing wasn't the same balibre that you hear in the states."

In another letter written on February 21, just about a month since he left Washington, Major Chapman states: "Ernest (Lieutenant Ernest Chapman, a fighter pilot and nephew) was right when he said you have to take your hat off to the British. They really know hardship and they are fighters. Their ration is rather skimpy and I like to feed them when they come around. They really go for American cigarettes too. Our supply seems to be unlimited in everything. I hope it stays that way. I can see where I shall not spend much money here. All the natives have for sale is trashy and they ask inflationary prices."

BEARDSLEY TO BE RANGER IN ANGELES FOREST

Charles H. Beardsley, district forest ranger of the Tahoe National forest with headquarters at Forest Hill for the past eight years, has been promoted and transferred to a similar post on the Valyermo District, of the Angeles National Forest of Southern California.

In administering the grazing, timber, recreation and wildlife resources of the North and Middle Fork American River back country, Beardsley has won countless friends and received the plaudits of his colleagues for his ever pleasant and courteous service to the public.

Beardsley's services on the "divide" will not only be missed by the stockmen, miners, timber operators, and pleasure seekers, but his community too will regret his transfer to a new field. Charles as he is known to his friends, has served as chairman on many a War Chest and Red Cross drive. He is president of the Forest Hill Fish and Game Club and has organized and motivated a boy's club at Forest Hill much on the order of scouting. Mrs. Beardsley too, when the emergency developed for teachers, stepped in and has conducted the grade school.

Beardsley's new ranger district is unique for Southern California. It is one of the few ranger districts of that locality which can claim a forest tree growth much like our own Sierra timber. His new area is probably the most heavily used recreational district in the United States. Nearly as many winter sport and summer recreationists visit the famous Big Pines Par, which will be administered by Beardsley, as come to all of the Tahoe National Forest.

Ranger Joseph B. Ely, formerly of Susanville, has been named as Beardsley's successor. He will report for duty approximately May 15, when the Beardsleys move to the south.

Aeronautical Engineers To Visit Grass Valley

District Airports Engineer Ray I. Hess of San Francisco, Civil Aeronautics Administration representative will be a guest of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce airport committee today. He will look over the prospects selected as airport possibilities by the committee.

The committee consists of Dr. O. F. Lang, chairman, Eli S. Day O. P. Steele, Wesley Donnenworth and J. B. Stennett. Dr. Lang reports that a site that would afford Grass Valley a Grade 3 airport, for which the city has a rating, has been found and measured. To meet the standard for that grade minimum runway of 5,000 feet must be provided.

MISS FIDELLA LEGG IS FLYING TEACHER OF AVIATION

In "Red and White" a paper published by the students of Vallejo High School is an interesting article concerning Miss Fidella Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg of this city. The article follows:

Vallejo High has received a real Army Plane!

Under an Army Corps program for making the youth of America airminded, Mr. Paul Crabb, under Miss Legg's direction, ordered an airplane for the aviation science classes at Vallejo High School, and much to the surprise of Miss Fidella Legg and her aviation science classes it arrived here on January 11. Under this same program Vallejo High received a Jacobs engine that was out of commission. Miss Legg said that her aviation science classes would attempt to repair the plane itself and the engine.

Plane a Bt-15 Trainer

The plane is a Bt-15 Trainer used to train army fledglings as they come out of their primary flight school. The airplanes that are shipped to high schools all over the nation are all damaged and out of commission and are shipped to the various air-science classes through the country for repair and experimental purposes. "The aviation science classes will begin work on the airplane as soon as possible," Miss Legg stated. The classes have been having difficulties in acquiring tools and equipment with which to work. "We'll need a motor sling and another of our greatest obstacles is that we have no crane with which to move the engine."

Various Parts Damaged

Ever since its arrival the classes under Miss Legg's direction, have been uncrating and sorting the various parts of the damaged aircraft. Much speculation was making the rounds as the awe struck aviation students gazed in wonder at the slightly burned tail assembly. The landing gear had been bent badly as if the plane had tried to land while coming in at too steep a glide, and the cowling had been ripped and curled like paper.

Plane Cracked Up

No, the students don't know what happened to make the plane crackup. They can only use their imagination, but it will take no imagination to predict what will happen to the plane during the months to come, for it is said all the aviation students have expressed the determined desire to rebuild the aircraft.

At the present time the plane is in a rather disconnected state with fuselage in one place, the wings crated and standing beside it and the landing gear, cowling and tail assembly lying in a state of disassembly.

Arrived At Opportune Time

The plane arrived at an opportune

(Continued on Page Four)

NANCY JONES WRITES OF RED CROSS CHEER IN HOSPITAL

The following letter is from Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones of this city.

I suppose you at home wonder sometimes just what the American Red Cross recreation worker in a hospital overseas does for the patients, apart from writing letters and handing out comfort articles. Even over here the able-bodied frequently ask us what in the world we do all day. I have a sneaking feeling they think we mainly run around the wards, smiling like mad, and occasionally soothing a fevered brow. (Military secret: We Do spend half our time gossiping with the men, admiring their pictures, laughing at their jokes, and having a very good time ourselves, but we tuck in a fair amount of more substantial work.)

Perhaps the best way to give you on idea of what we do is to make my Christmas report, not only to our headquarters, but to you. So here it is—The Red Cross Recreation Worker's Report for December from a hospital in the ETO.

Decorations, presents, parties, —— decorations, carols, ward parties—— decorations—Christmas at the 3rd Station in the process of preparation. The whole hospital involved in one way or another — nurses stringing popcorn and wrapping presents, detachment and patients covered with paint and deserving of the Purple Heart for tin can cuts (LOD)—yes). The Special Service Officer, the Mess Officer, the Deatchment Commander and the Red Cross forming a united front and planning flanking movements to take care of all strays. The British sisters, officers and detachment of our neighboring English hospital adding their very welcome voices to our carol singing and back of it all our commanding officer, bless him, saying "yes, of course—take my car. Need any money? Patients first then detachment. Sixty children intead of twenty? Fine! Be sure you get plenty of presents!" The Christmas spirit hit 3rd Station and hit it early, so that the preparations were almost as much fun as the actual celebration.

There was nothing unusual about our Christmas—nothing to give new ideas to coming recreation workers —nothing of which to say "we thought of this and no one else did", but the whole hospital was Christmasy. The patients and detachment were smiling. The commanding officer pronounced it "the best Christmas in the ETO". and we felt through our weariness the glow of satisfaction that comes when something has been a success. It was a good Christmas.

Decorations were, of course, one of our most important considerations. We had left over from last year enough decorations for one tree and a few bells. For the rest of our thirty three trees and for the wards, concert hall and detachment day room we made the decorations. Fir cones painted with poster paint and with the tips gilded were our main tree decoration, with tin icicles and tinsel made of silver x-ray tin foil to add sparkle. We made garlands by painting, folding and cutting as heavy paper as we could find—finally using newspapers when the paper gave out—and collected fir boughs to string along the walls and make into wreaths. To provide bright spots of color on our ugly ward walls we made three foot holly clusters—three great leaves of cardboard with three oversized berries of newspaper covered with red crepe paper, white leaves for the green wards and green ones for the tan. They were, I think our most striking decoration. Easy to make, easy to put up, and definitely eye catching. Without the boxes of powder paint and supplies of paper we had in our store room we should have been lost.

The making of the decorations was done by the patients on the more permanent wards, by the detachment in the evenings, and by us in snatched moments. And it was fun! To get the fir boughs and cones we took some of the convalescent orthopedic patients in a weapons carrier and spent an hour or so in the woods. The first morning we went I had chosen carefulyy, as it was dry and fairly clear, but just as we started out, the English weather fooled us and snow began coming down in great flakes. It was wonderful—to be in honest to goodness woods with snow coming down—just like going for the Christmas trees at home. We were all homesick and all happy, if you know that combination—just re-

(Continued on Page Three)

MARY SABAN NAVY YEOMAN 3/c

Miss Mary California Saban A WAVE, Now Betrothed

From the Women's Naval Reserve in San Francisco, comes the announcement that Miss Mary California Saban of Nevada City has completed her basic training and indoctrination into the WAVES, and her yeoman training at the Naval Training School at Cedar Falls, Iowa. She will now take up naval duties in the naval establishment ashore, releasing a man for active service.

Coincident with this news, the engagement of Charles F. Parsons, vice principal of the Nevada City High School, and Miss Saban has been announced. Friends are offering their felicitations.

Emmanuel Church Rector Chosen

The vestry of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley announces that Rev. Frank H. Buck, veteran of World War Nos. 1 and 2 has accepted their call to fill the pulpit here and will take active charge on Easter Sunday, April 9th.

Rev. Buck only recently returned from the Middle East where he had been serving with the New Zealand 8th Army for two years. He was retired and returned to Canada, where he was born. He has a son, 24 years of age who has been flying with the RCAF for the past four years. His wife and another son, 16 years of age will make their home here with him. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel with 30 chaplains of all denominations in his corps.

Second Red Cross Drive Opens In Grass Valley

The "second" drive to reach Grass Valley's Red Cross quota of $17,100 was launched yesterday morning, following the decision of Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, chairman and her aids, that with but 60 per cent of the amount raised, this plan would be necessary to attain the goal.

It was suggested that if all those who have already contributed will give 50 per cetn of their original contribution the quota can be obtained in short order. It was decided also to accept pledges payable at some future date if contributors find this method more convenient.

Two Charged With Bad Check Writing, Arrested

Dennis Jones of Soda Springs, Nevada County, has sworn to complaints, charging Marvin E. Nance and James E. Steagal, with issuing fictitious checks. Steagal was arrested in Contra Costa County by Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolly of Truckee, and after arraignment before Justice of the Peace J. E. Smith of Meadowlake Township, lodged in the Nevada County jail here. Nance is at liberty on $1,000 bail. Date for their preliminary hearing has not been set.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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MESSAGE FROM OVERSEAS

It occurs to us that if the statesmen and political experts of the country want to accomplish something that will really ingratiate them with the ten or eleven million men in uniform (whose future votes are going to make or break all public officials), they are missing the surest thing in their careers.

The matter of votes for 18 year olds seems to have the greatest current appeal as a vote-getter, some political spokesmen already having found that with a few changes they can even use the same speeches they wrote during the campaign oratory which swaddled the recent issuee of votes for servicemen over 21.

But if the men in whose hands the power to run this country has been placed by the people really wish to win favor with their sons and contemporaries now fighting democracy's bloody battle—let them be bold enough to find a mean of halting strikes at home that hamper the war effort abroad!

The 20 and 21 year old veterans who, on specific instructions of their buddies in the Mediterranean, visited John L. Lewis to present him with a punch in the nose, expressed eloquently enough the views repeated daily in letters from our boys overseas. In the words of Rear Admiral Wright, commandant of the 12th Naval District, the Oakland shipyard strike that layed off nearly 3000 workers "impeded production of vitally needed navy ships." That curiously, and not the franchise, is what the young fellows had in mind when they visited the foremost union leader. And whether they just waved their arms at him, as Lewis maintains, or rocked him, as they testify, they certainly delivered their message.

It was a plea and a warning not just to John Lewis and other union chiefs, but to the country at large from the boys overseas. Let our statesmen take note, and act accordingly—if they have courage to match that of the young fighters who sent the message.—Contributed.

THE GARDEN CURE

Got a case of "war nerves"? The doctors say it's apt to happen to anybody these days. The symptoms are worry, lapse of appetite, insomnia, tendency on the part of women to weep and men to swear.

The cure that eminent specialists once prescribed for similar troubles involved southern spas and whooping doctor's fees. Today the same physicians offer a remedy that sounds like something out of the old family doctor book. Work off your nervous tension, they advise, in the victory garden. If worry keeps you awake, if you're edgy and tense and feel like exploding, a session with the soil will calm your war nerves and iron out the psychological kinks. Those who have tried it say it works like a charm—Contributed.

CALIFORNIA WETS AND DRY SOON TO BE AT IT AGAIN

By CLEM WHITAKER

Prohibition, that red hot issue of yesterday, is back on the calendar again—and California during the months just ahead, is scheduled to become one of the nation's first battlegrounds in World War II between the "wets" and "drys"!

With little fanfare, but diligent perserverance, California advocates of a local option prohibition amendment have been busily engaged for some time in circulating initiative petitions to qualify their proposal for a place on the November ballot.

While no public announcement has yet been made, it is now reliably reported in political circles that the required number of names has been obtained, with the result that a local Control Act will be submitted to the voters at the 1944 general election.

To make the issue official, the dry law sponsors have until June 9 to file 178,764 valid signatures with Secretary of State Frank Jordan. Filings have been made thus far totaling 57,323 signatures, drawn from 38 of the state's rural counties.

As yet, however, no signatures have been filed from the populous counties of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, San Diego and Sacramento, although petitions have been in circulation in these areas for months past. But the news seeped out along the political Rialto this week that the name gathering job is virtually complete in the metropolitan districts and that when the signatures from these counties are filed they will boost the total to the 200,000 mark or well over the number required to place the issue before the voters.

The Local Control Act, if approved by the people, would not automatically dry up the state, but would permit sections of the state which wanted to ban liquor to do so by local option. The measure which would be submitted to California voters is a constitutional amendment giving local voters this option.

There is also the possibility that the liquor issue will be submitted to the voters in a second constitutional amendment, sponsored by Assembly man Lorne D. Middough of Loug Beach, chairman of an assembly committee studying juvenile delinquency problems.

The Middough amendment, which has been titled by the attorney general—but which may or may not qualify—would eliminate the present requirement that food be served in bars and other places where hard liquors are dispensed. The effect of this amendment, says its author, would be to make all "on sale" liquor places "saloons", with the result that minors could be barred from the premises. Opposition already has developed to this proposal, however, on the ground that it would "bring back all the evils of the old time saloon."

FINDS POST WAR MINE NEEDS WILL BE 2,200 MINERS

William Durbrow, chairman of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce committee on economics and post war planning in a report at the luncheon meeting of that organization yesterday, stated that in gold mining alone there would be a need of 2,200 miners shortly after the war ends.

Durbrow based his figures on the peak employment years of 1936-38 in Nevada County when approximately 2,600 men were employed in Nevada County mines. This figure, less those now employed, and less those formerly employed in a mine now closed, would show the need of about 2,200 miners. At the present time total mining employment, he stated, was a little less than 200 men.

The housing committee report to the chamber revealed the fact that from one single war ship of the U. S. Navy, families of commanding officer, navigator, chaplain, and two other officers, had come to make their homes in Grass Valley, as a result of the promotion undertaken by the chamber in San Francisco, some weeks ago.

E. R. Ingalls, chairman of the publicity committee, stated that there is under preparation a statistical summary of Grass Valley by the committee, which it is believed will be useful in acquainting prospective citizens with advantages offered by residence here. This will show the total population, number of families, school enrollment, highways serving the community, and other data of interest to new comers or those seeking homes or investments.

The Pacific Motor Transport, which is purchasing the freight business and equipment of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, which now conducts all its traffic in trucks and buses, presented a resolution to the chamber, asking for its adoption that endorsed the pending transaction. Since the resolution was for filing with the California Railroad and the Interstate Commerce Commissions, the chamber deferred action upon the resolution until a more careful examination of its provisions could be made.

DOLL EXPOSITION OPENS FRIDAY IN COUGHLIN HOME

Tomorrow and Saturday the first public showing of the entire collection of Mrs. Miles Coughlin's dolls will be held at her home near the courthouse, between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon and 7 and 10 in the evening.

So that children who may be interested in seeing dolls may do so. Mrs. Coughlin has arranged to keep them on exhibition during Monday March 27th, and school teachers who wish to bring their classes to see them will have the opportunity on that day.

Doll collecting, similar to some other hobbies, is a means of learning and preserving many historical and interesting facts concerning various countries and peoples of the world. Mrs. Coughlin entered upon her hobby in earnest in 1939 when Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright made their round the world trip and sent typical dolls from the many countries visited. Since then, through the help of many friends and a few purchases she has been able to accumulate about 250, realizing a childhood dream of having a great family of dolls.

The dolls themselves can be divided generally into two classes, foreign and domestic, both of which have an individual appeal. The domestic dolls tend to show particularly the evolution of dress in this century from the early days, through the gay nineties and up to the present time. There are many serious types and there is also Cinderella and Mickey Mouse, Little Bo Peep, Sonje Heinie and Scarlet O'Hara.

The foreign dolls are particularly interesting in that the materials used and the types of construction represent the industries and the local product of various countries. The clothes denote various religions, different climates and change in costumes during the years. Many are dressed in the national clothes used only for festival occasions, in the nationalities depicted. Of approximately one hundred foreign dolls, twenty eight countries are represented.

As long as there have been men, women and children there have been dolls and they have been made of stone, wood, clay, celluloid, straw, flowers, wax, rags and many unusual materials, dependent upon what was available and the cleverness and ingenuity of the peoples of various times and places.

Some dolls, which have heretofore been available, may now never be duplicated due to the terrible destruction of the present war. When doll making for the children of foreign countries is resumed after the conflict it may be that the future dolls will not reflect the customs and dress of past generations.

The dolls in the collection, so far, range from a tiny porcelain baby one inch long, in a little carriage, to a German bisque child doll which stands thirty six inches in height. The oldest in the group bears a patent date of March 30, 1878.

A cedar from Valley Forge and a tree from Thomas Jefferson's grave are planted in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The United States is the world's sole producer of commercial helium.

Newly discovered deposits of radium ore in the Belgian Congo have materially reduced the cost of producing this element.

The native home of the Poland-China pig is in Butler and Warren counties in southwestern Ohio.

Approximately one out of every five telephones in the United States is owned and operated by an independent telephone company.

The average temperature of the coolest months in the tropics is 64 degrees Fahrenheit.

Angelica, a white dessert wine resembling White Port, was originated in California.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

organized labor and the fact that the nation is engaged in an all out war, the official statistics in strikes compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor reveal that the year 1943 was the third largest in history in the number of strikes although, because of better machinery for adjusting strikes, it was ninth in the number of man days lost. The average duration of the strikes in 1943 was seven days as against 10 days in 1941 and 15 days in 1939.

The Labor Department report reveals further that "the total of 3750 strikes in 1943 was 26 per cent greater than in 1942. The 1,900,000 workers involved were considerably more than double the number in 1942. Strikes affected 6.2 per cent of all employed workers in 1943, as against 2.8 per cent the previous year. Besides the 3750 strikes, about 16.-000 industrial disputes during 1943 were handled by the Labor Department's conciliation service, and 3955 other cases were settled by the War Labor Board. The 1943 record of strikes is considerably better than in 1941 when a total of 4288 involved 2,362,620 workers and resulted in a loss of 23,047,556 man days.

"Comparisons with prewar years show only two years in which there were more strikes than in 1941 and 1943. The total in 1943 was the fourth highest on record. The largest number of strikes was in 1937, when the total was 4740, and the second largest in 1917, when there were 4,-450. In neither of these prewar years ware as many workers involved as in 1943. The largest number of workers was 4,160,348 in 1919, when there were 3630 strikes."

The unfortunate thing is that, during a period such as this, there should be so many millions of man days lost. Inasmuch as practically all strikes were in production necessary to the war effort, one might estimate how many months eairier the war would have been over if there had been a real united effort on the home front, and then measure the cost in the lives lost during that period. We should have no pride in the strike record of 1943 for that which may be thought to have been gained was only in dollars and social advantages as against lives of young men and suffering of their families.

It certainly would be a master stroke of strategy if we could work out some plan whereby the Nazi steel, railroad and other war workers could be induced to call 3750 strikes in Germany and occupied countries during 1944.

TEN NORTHERN CALIF. COUNTIES GET WAR JOBS

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Of a total of $16,662,666,000 in war contracts allocated to California $1,-009,883,000 have been awarded in ten Sacramento Valley counties, it is revealed in a new report on war contract allocations just issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Contracts for war supplies form the principal item, both for the state and for the Sacramento Valley. The total of such contracts, which cover the construction of ships ship assembly parts, aircraft parts, ordnance, and similar supplies, stands at $14,767,240,000 and for the Sacramento Valley at $765,776,000. For industrial facilities contracts, the state totals is $848,626,000 and for the Sacramento Valley this classification totals $106,648,000. Contracts for military facilities for the state as a whole now aggregate $1,046,-779,000 and for the ten counties in the Sacramento Valley $137,000,000.

The period covered in the state chamber report, drawn from records of the war production board, extends from June 1040 to January 1, 1944.

Solano County, center of shipbuilding activities, ranks highest in the Sacramento Valley area in value of contracts. For that county the total is $897,535,000 of which $785,879,-000 is for war supplies. Sacramento is the second ranking county with an aggregate of $38,891,000 and Yuba county is third with $32,050,-000.

More tha six million dollars were spent in California last year for the purchase of Christmas trees.

Phone 36 For WANT ADS

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

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MOEN'S SHOE HOSPITAL

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FOR SALE—Single corn planter and a two horse wagon. Rudolph Younkers, opposite County Machinery Barn on Lake Vera Road. inery Barn on Lake Vera Road. P. O. Box 628. 3-23-2tp

WANTED—Garden work. Pruning, clean up, lawn. W. Bryan, 427 Broad St. 320-2tp

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS!

JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 948. 2-6-18c

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 2; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Hyacinths and Jonquils

herald the Spring but you can do your part by bringing your winter clothing to us now for cleaning, pressing and renewing for the next winter. Moths attack spots in clothing. Better have the cleaning done now before you put the heavy suits, overcoats and cloaks away for the next season.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

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RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
100 WEST MAIN STREET
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Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
320 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

NANCY JONES

(Continued from Page One)

membering the nice things. Coming back we stopped in the village and bought cakes which we ate with our precious cokes. Very carefully we brought back too few boughs and cones so that we might go again—which we did twice.

So much for the decorations. How we ever pulled enough out of a hat to decorate this whole rambling hospital I will never know. The nurses and patients did the actual decorating of the wards the officers's mess and concert hall. The rest we did, with assorted helpers, and the result all over were bright and cheerful and uncluttered. (Miss Cappi was a tremendous help, with Miss Lavery holding the fort while we decorated.)

The first of our Christmas parties was for the children of the nearest infants school, sixty of them, aged five to ten, the party sponsored by the hospital. Having decided to keep things on a modest scale I went blithely up to the school to invite twenty children and as soon as I opened my mouth, found myself smiling weakly as the teachers accepted for all sixty. Presents were our main problem, our set up not being condusive to toy making and our funds being depleted by the purchasing of presents for our detachment, but the commanding officer solved that very simply by providing his car and driver to get all the toys in Bournemouth and by authorizing us to use the hospital fund for whatever we needed. That day's shopping was a pleasure—cuddly dolls, airplanes, painting sets—picked for the child individually according to age and sex.

The children marched down from their school dripping wet and very excited. Their teacher and several of the nurses got them debooted and unraincaped, and the teachers started them on games to warm them up. Slightly to their surprise the patients found themselves playing musical mats and passing teddy bears around with terrific concentration. Oddly enough, the children always won. Then they entertained us with their carols and after that came tea—ice cream, cookies, pineapple juice and an orange apiece. It was there I made a tactical error. Beside each plate I had put a balloon—just an added attraction—but they so thoroughly stole the show that the children could hardly put them down to eat their ice cream. The next time I give a children's party I am simply going to put out a box of balloons, sit down and relax—there's nothing to it! After the tea came the presents, with Joe from the APO acting as a very jolly Santa Claus. Then the children gave us three cheers, sang, The Star Spangled Banner, and after that we collapsed. I have two special memories of that party—one of the colonel spending the whole afternoon there with a beam from ear to ear, and the other of an especially angelic blonde gatecrasher, aged four, who was brought by one of the British women drivers and won the hearts of the entire group, even to the extent of their trying to date her up for their sons in the next war.

On Christmas Eve the entertainment for the patients began with buffet suppers on the wards followed by parties run by the nurses. All three of us ate on the wards, choosing the ones we thought most needed cheering up. I had intended, personally, to be all dressed up, but somehow with the distribution of gifts to the wards, the last minute check ups, and so on, I arrived in a distinctly dirty ward uniform, with my nose unpowdered and only the Christmas spirit to give me glamour.

After supper we had the nicest time of all. With a detachment man to play the field organ, we set out through the wards singing carols with the patients. I know there are two schools of thought on the subject of Christmas overseas, one believing you should take the soldier's mind completely off home. That may be the right idea. But—these carols seemed to bring home very close and even though they made at least one youngster have to blow his nose hard I think they brought a warmth and release to Christmas Eve which it needed. After the organist departed we went on with our singing, just leading the songs ourselves, until our voices cracked.

Later in the evening our coral group, which had been practicing for several weeks, toured the hospital, singing outside the wards. By that time we had a strange feeling our voices wouldn't exactly add to the effect so we staggered home to recover but from all reports the singing was lovely and must have been very effective, coming as it did after lights out.

During the night the nurses and ward men distributed the Red Cross Christmas boxes for the patients.

Christmas dinner we ate with the detachment, turkey in quantity and all the trimmings. As the men came in we gave them the gifts we had rounded up—cigarettes, gum, lifesavers, and a small leather covered notebook all very much appreciated.

So that was Christmas—a terrific amount of preparation, a lot of grief mixed in here and there and supposedly all for one day. But those weeks of preparation brought our hospital personnel and patients very close together and helped the Red Cross to be a valued part of the organization. We worked hard and made everyone else help us, and our efforts were appreciated. We have been thanked from all sides.

I suppose we must have done something besides get ready for Christmas in December, but somehow Christmas predominates. Our fir cone expedition have led to the approval of everone concerned for frequent picnics when decent weather comes, and the rehabilitation officer is going to put forward the idea of sight seeing trips to nearby places. Excuse us, we can't concentrate on routine just yet. After our New Year's Open House for patients detachment, officers and nurses perhaps we'll be able to settle down, but we make no promises.

AT PENNEY'S

Look Pretty Please—
For Him
GAY EASTER HATS
1.98 to 3.98

Bewitching spring shades in ruffle-front pompadours, tiny pillboxes or youthful Dutch caps of fine wool felt.
New half-hats, -sailor brims, off-face styles in shining straws. Gayly flowered or misty with complexion-flattering veiling.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

FARMER HURT IN RUNAWAY

Robert Cole, a farmer of the Wolf section, who was injured last week when dragged by a team of horses in front of his disk harrow, was reported recovering from numerous cuts and abrasions at the Jones Memorial Hospital.

While unhitching his team Thursday, the horses were startled and ran away. Cole, caught between the horses and the harrow, was dragged some distance. Neighbors brought him to the hospital.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

A telegram came Wednesday announcing the death of Mrs. Will Hafelfinger in a hospital in Redding. Mr. and Mrs. Hafelfinger resided on upper Boulder street for two years before going north. She leaves a husband, married daughter and son.

HOLMES-

THE COMPLETE MORTUARY SERVICE

Holmes service is so organized and so completely equipped that efficiency and satisfaction surmount the matter of distance.

Whether the call be from within a block or so of either the Grass Valley or Nevada City mortuary of the Holmes Funeral Home—or from a remote rural or mountain residence—the response is prompt and reassuring.

Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 208
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

CANNING SUGAR RATION 25 LBS. PER PERSON

Sugar for home canning will be made available to consumers at the same rate as last year, and in much the same way, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

As announced earlier, five pounds of sugar for home canning may be bought with sugar stamp 40 in War Ration Book Four. The remainder—a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person—will be granted on application to local war price and rationing boards any time after March 23.

In spite of the limited supply of sugar for civilian use as a result of shipping problems and the allocations of raw sugar needed in the manufacture of war products, no restrictions are placed on the amount of sugar that may be used for each quart of finished fruit. Also, since fruit spreads are now rationed home canners may use as much of their allowance as they wish for preserves and spreads.

Procedure for getting extra sugar for home canning (in addition to the five pounds that can be bought with sugar stamp 40) is simply this: Application is made to local ration boards on a new and very simple form (OPA R-323), and the entire transaction may be handled by mail. A single application may be filed for all persons that live at the same address. OPA boards will furnish the blanks by mail upon request.

The application must supply the names of the persons for whom sugar is requested, including the name of the person who is making the application, and the number of pounds of sugar—in units of five pounds—the family needs for canning and for making fruit spreads.

To make it unnecessary to send ration books through the mails, spare stamp 37 from War Ration Book Four is used for purposes of identification. This stamp must be attached to the application form for each person applying for sugar.

A family of four, for example, may estimate that it needs 40 additional pounds of sugar to put up a year's supply of canned fruits and fruit spreads. One member of the family will fill out a single copy of form R-323, giving the name of each person for whom application is made, as well as his own name. He will also attach spare stamp 37 from each of the four ration books of members of the family.

If the ration board approves the application in full, it will mail coupons or certificates for 40 pounds of sugar, and keep the application on file at the ration board. If more sugar is needed later, a second application may be made— but it must be made to the board where the first application is on file. In this connection OPA emphasizes the importance of using sugar allowed so that supplies will be enough for canning late fruit crops.

TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST TO GAIN 55,000 ACRES

AUBURN, March 23—After several weeks of deliberation supervisors of Placer County adopted a resolution consenting to the sale of approximately 55,000 acres of land by the Southern Pacific Land Company to the United States of America.

The request for approval came from the United States Forest Service which declared it a conservation measure. Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest said sale of the timber elsewhere by the forest service will finance the deal. Ellis has been active in urging the transfer.

Further delay before action on the request was urged by Wendell T. Robie, member of the state board of forestry and J. P. Hall, editor of the California Mining Journal, who appeared before the supervisors at Monday's special meeting.

The resolution to grant approval was made by Supervisor John McFadden of the fifth district. It was seconded by Chairman William Haines of the third district. Supervisor John Boyington of the second district also supported the resolution.

Supervisor Jerry Shelley of the first district and Charles Geisendorfer of the fourth district did not attend the meeting.

The wording of the resolution is:

"The board of supervisors of Placer County, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 612, statutes of California, 1943, do hereby consent that approximately 55,000 acres of land now belonging to the Southern Pacific Land Company be acquired by United States of America through the United States Department of Forestry.

"This consent is given subject to the condition that the land be acquired under the General Exchange Act, and not under the Weeks' Act, and that at all times it be opened to mineral entry, and the consent is given only on the conditions set forth above."

Ellis stated the acquisition will be made under the General Exchange Act.

He predicted the first cutting will be made on the Forest Hill Divide. The project will last an indefinite time, he stated, and the cut will be balanced with the growth. He described the timber available as probably 60 per cent ponderosa and sugar pine, with some Douglas fir and red fir available.—Sacramento Bee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS -

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lizzie M. Hoge as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Lizzie M. Hoge, at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

Dated March 6, 1944.

LIZZIE M. HOGE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.
First Publication March 9.
Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6.

Political Advertisement

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL
FOR
State Senator
7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Well-Known Miner Succumbs At Weimar

Thomas Patterson, miner and assayer passed away Tuesday evening in Weimar Sanitarium, where he had been under treatment since early in December.

Patterson was a brother of Mrs. W. H. Dorville of Grass Valley and for nine years had been employed in the Idaho Maryland Mine. He was born in Johnstown, Penn., and was 47 years of age. Prior to coming to Grass Valley he was assayer for the Black Rock Mines in Butte, Montana. He made his home while in Grass Valley with his sister, Mrs. Dorville.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come and bring the children. Organ prelude, Mrs. Kitts. Anthem "Who Hath Seen God." choir. Sermon, pastor. Closing hymn, prayer. The public is cordially invited. Youth group meeting at 6 p. m. Do not miss this meeting. Bring your young friends. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing the hymns of the church. It will help you during the week. Sermon, pastor, Closing hymn prayer and benediction. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7 p. m. Youth group elected officers. On last Saturday evening the following officers were elected. President Miss Bonney Larson, vice president, Bill Tobiassen; secretary and treasurer, Miss Marcheta Hollingsworth. Russell Hoyle, counselor. On Saturday evening there will be a pot luck supper in the social hall of the church by the young people, all the young people are invited. Great plans are being made for this big occasion. After the supper there will be a social hour when all kinds of games will be played.

Special announcement — Welcome Strangers Bible Class meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, This will be a business meeting after the business meeting will be a social hour for everybody.

Ed Johnson Succumbs In Santa Cruz Hospital

The news of the passing of Ed Johnson husband of Annie Guenther Johnson, in Oakland Tuesday evening brought sorrow to many relatives and friends here. He has been suffering from heart trouble for two years and a sudden severe attack brought on his death, in a hospital in Santa Cruz. He went with his wife to their summer home in the Santa Cruz mountains recently feeling the change would benefit him. He was 60 years of age and had spent 30 years as an engineer on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Orton Joste, and granddaughter in the bay district. Mrs. Annie Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Guenther of this city, and sister of Mrs. Minnie Allen and Frank Guenther. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen visited the Johnsons two weeks ago in Oakland.

DEATH

HAGAR—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 19, 1944, John Wesley Hagar, father of H. L. Hagar of Liberty, Ohio, a native of Ohio aged 77 years. Funeral services were held in Grass Valley March 23rd. Interment was in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

For every man who was killed in battle in World War I, six others were wouded, taken prisoner or reported missing.

Give the boys first chance at Long Distance

It means a lot for a boy in the service to talk to his friends and family back home. Usually the best time he has to do that is in the evening.

How about giving him a break by not using Long Distance from 7 to 10 P.M. unless it is absolutely necessary?

"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 West Main Street Telephone Grass Valley 600

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text will be: "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations." (Ps. 33:11).

Other Bible citations will include: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him." (Eccl. 3: 14.)

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause." (p. 207).

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

George Savich—

George Savich, with the U. S. navy in a station near Oakland, is on leave and enjoying a visit here with his sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barach, of Commercial street.

Nick Savich—

Nick Savich in the U. S. Air Corps came up from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, and the two young men came on from San Francisco for a visit here of a few days. These young men have been here on several occasions and are enjoying their stay. They have three other brothers, one released from the army to the mines; another married who is expected to enter the service next month. Nick is a twin brother to the one released to the mines. They are twenty nine years old had never been apart in their lives until they entered service and miss each other very much.

Elwood Farnsworth—

Mrs. Joe Farnsworth went to the bay district Monday to spend some time with her son, Elsworth Farnswodth, pharmisist mate first class, who has been stationed at Mare Island for several months. He expects to be sent into other areas of service soon and wanted to visit his mother before leaving. He has served in the South Pacific in the U. S. Navy for many months before being placed at Mare Island.

Ernest Chapman—

Ernest Chapman first lieutenant, who returned from the Italian theatre of war recently, is now stationed at Concord, California. He returned home after 50 air missions in Europe and expects to be here six months after completing this extremely hard service. He served these 50 missions in Tunis, Bizerte, Sicily, Corsica and Salerno.

Ike Koskie—

Ike Koskie, in the repair department of the U. S. Army is still in England according to last letters received by his wife. The weather was warming up and he was homesick for good old California. He spoke of the coming of spring here. Koskie and wife have a huge green lawn, flowers and shrubs and a little home on the lower Grass Valley highway where he keeps everything in fine condition. He says to tell everyone hello.

Will Livesay—

Will Livesay who left Nevada City March first, has now been in the U. S. Marines three weeks taking his raining at the San Diego base.

Lieut. Col. Allen Chapman

A letter received by Dr. C. W. Chapman from his son, Lieut. Col. Allen Chapman, states that he has been ordered to Thermal, Riverside County, where he will serve with the 13th Service Group at the Army Air Field there. Mrs. Chapman will probably live in North Hollywood for a while. Mrs. Marian Chapman Odegaard, their daughter serving with the Air Safety Bureau, is transferred to San Francisco. Lieut. Col. Chapman has been in charge of Safety Bureau of the Army Air Service under General H. H. Arnold. lieut. Ernest Chapman, son Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Chapman, is now stationed at Concord Field, Contra Costa County, where he is teaching piloting of the P39s. This is in improvement over P38, which the young officer flew in the Mediterranean area.

Sgt. Gurdon W. Leete—

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete, from their son Sgt. Gurdon W. Leete, states that he has been moved from Presque Isle, Maine and assigned to Manchester, New Hampshire. He is on the headquarters staff at Grenier Field, North Atlantic Wing.

METAL—

Poultry Feeders

SIZES 1 - 4 FT.

GLASS AND GALVANIZED

Poultry Waterers

GALVANIZED BUCKETS
10 Quart ..... Each 45c

WHOLE EASTERN CORN
Per 100 Pounds $3.25

ALFALFA MEAL
Per 100 Pounds $2.60

WHEAT
Per 100 Pounds $2.70

ROLLED BARLEY
Per Sack $2.40

OAT HAY
Per Ton $31.00

Colfax Fruit Growers Company

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN"

HILLS FLAT — PHONE 157

GOOD WILL
Is The Chief Asset

OF ANY BUSINESS OR PROFESSION, but to us it is paramount. In the long procession of the years we build good will. The only way to acquire good will is to deserve it, for each individual who comes to us in need of our services. Each family becomes our friends. Year by year the circle widens. We build good will.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

MINES

(Continued from Page One)

or materials are being made available to the two mines under joint WPB and WMC (War Manpower Commission) agreement. All maintenance workers and miners employed through the United States Employment Seervice must be nonessential to higher urgency war production.

Critical equipment released for use by the gold mines by WPB action will also be on prior call to military or other production although WPB will aid the operators in securing secondhand materials for maintenance requirements.

Surveys Made

Direct surveys of the major central California gold mining operations were made recently by J. R. Lane, WPB deputy director for mine production from Denver, Colorado, and A. G. Keating, WPB regional mining representative, and reports of damages threatened by wartime restrictions on ore production and manpower were conveyed to Washington, D. C., for review.

Through arrangements made with the San Francisco chambers mining committee and representatives of the American Mining Congress, the WPB officials made a two day inspection of the deep level gold mines from Grass Valley to Jackson in the Mother Lode country.

Community Plights Considered

Later surveys and testimony revealed that the mines aided by WPB action included over 400 miles of underground tunnels and mining developments and represented two of California's most consistent gold producing properties. It was also shown that nearby communities were entirely dependent upon the gold mining industry and that over 100 homes had been closed due to the wartime ban on gold mining.

Warning the gold mining industry against any anticipation of widespread relief the WPB Mining Division stated that this grant does not amend or relax any section of the gold mining order L-208. It does indicate however, that WPB's policy will be to give consideration to appeals from authorized producers who are faced with drastic losses to property under wartime restrictions on manpower and material aid.

FRANK E. FELIZ,
Regl. Information Exec. WPB

Maverick Cow Case In Justice Court Today

The preliminary hearing of five stockmen and ranchers of Yuba and Nevada Counties, with ranches along the border, will be held in the Grass Valley Township court this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The cattlemen involved are W. D. Magonigal, R. C. Colling, C. A. Compton, H. E. Magonigal and Thomas M. Jones.

They are accused by W. J. Ceresola, stockman of Wadsworth, Nevada of having slaughtered a cow belonging to him. Evidence was collected by Boler Rucker, brand inspector for the Division of Livestock Identification of the State Department of Agriculture. District Attorney Ward Sheldon states that accused ranchers turned the hide over to Rucker. A careful examination of the hide, it is reported, revealed the brand of Ceresola. The cow had been condisered a maverick and had roamed the Nevada-Yuba rangers for almost two years. She apparently joined one of the herds of the ranchers while they pastured in the high Sierras during the summer.

RIGGS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 14, 1944, to Pfc. and Mrs. Frederick Riggs of Colfax, a daughter.

FIDELLA LEGG

(Continued from Page One)

time for the advanced aviation class was just going into a more detailed study of aerodynamics, now they will actually have a real airplane to study.

Yes, it does begin to look more and more like America's motto for a postwar world will be "Keep 'em flying."

Inspired by Lady Mary Heath, famous British aeronaut, Miss Fidella Legg decided to learn to fly. Her dream came true when she soloed in August, 1941.

Miss Legg states, "it is harder to learn to fly than it is to learn to drive but once one has mastered the essential maneuvers it is simple." In a properly rigged ship the controls respond with simple pressures. In normal flight the pilot sits utterly relaxed.

Miss Legg is quite interested in Civil Air Patrol. It's hoped that limited C. A. P. flying will soon open up in the Pacific Coast War Zone. C. A. P. has made a fine record patrolling the Atlantic Coast and doing courier service for the Army all over the United States. The Army has recently requested C. A. P. to help recruit aviation cadets, both boys and girls.

Miss Legg holds a private pilot's certificate and a government instructor's rating in Meteorology and Navigation. She passed her private pilot's flight test last September. All of these certificates are authorized by the Civilian Aeronautics Administration. (CAA).

The procedure for becoming a civilian pilot usually follows this pattern. You get permission from the government to fly by satisfying the CAA that your knowledge does or will contribute to the war effort, and by passing a rather severe physical examination from a certificated doctor. Identification, citizenship, and loyalty to the United States must all be verified.

On the field you are given some brief ground instruction with the ship, called familiarization. Finally you will find yourself seated in your plane. After eight or more hours of logged flight instruction, you are ready to solo.

Before you solo you must pass a written CAA examination on Civil Air Traffic Rules and Regulations. This is like taking a test on traffic rules before obtaining a driver's license. In this case, however, your test is sent back to Washington. Beginners take half hour or hour lessons. Before the war people often took a half hour lesson once or twice a week. Now, people fly every day, when the government gives permission, because one is expected to make flying his business and to complete his primary training in at least six months.

In view of the fact that the world of tomorrow will depend largely on aviation, Miss Legg urges more students to take Aviation Science 1A. With equipment available the work is not only interesting but entertaining. During the recent gale, the class calculated the speed of the wind according to a scale used by pilots.

Business boys and girls should gain a knowledge of flight problems and aeronautical terms which undoubtedly will be used in the many vocations centering around flying. All boys and girls planning on aviation as a career whether it be transport pilot, designing, mechanics, instrument radio, or airport management, should take 1B aeronautics as well.

1B requires a good background in mathematics and science. Cadet corps enlistees, both adult and teenage are urged to take whatever aviation subjects are offered. Although the W. A. F.s have temporarily closed enlistments, the WACs still afford numerous opportunities in Air Corps ground work.

Many students will eventually fly for pleasure. Before one is allowed to take his private pilot's flight test he must first pass a three hour CAA written examination. The subjects covered in 1A aeronautics are based on this test.

Funeral Today For Late Mrs. Josephine White

Funeral services will be held in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel this afternoon 2:30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Josephine White, who passed away in Roseville Monday. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. White was a native of this city born 77 years ago resided here many years. She was the widow of the late Francis M. White. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph R. Sharp and Mrs. Hazel Taylor both of Roseville, and a son Everett White of Sacramento. Five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren are also bereaved.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Strah children and his mother were called to Redding late Tuesday evening by the critical illness of Strah's sister, Mrs. Hafelfinger. Mrs. Hafelfinger, former Nevada City resident, underwent surgery in recent days. Strah's mother arrived from Colorado Sunday for a visit here.

Mrs. Annie Browning left Sunday for a several months visit with her brother, Charles Lutz, and family in Stockton, and her son, Fred Browning and family and other relatives in the bay cities.

Vic Gates employed in war work in Richmond, spent the past week end here with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and daughter, Barbara, returned Sunday from a week end spent in San Francisco.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack and wife Treasurer Elma Hecker and deputy returned during the past week end from a week spent in Fresno attending conventions of the auditors and treasurers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth returned from Colusa recently having been called there by the illness, death and funeral of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of Oakland and two friends spent Sunday and Monday in their home here.

Mrs. Celia Clemo and daughter, Mrs. Emma Sauvee, and son, and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clemo of Grass Valley, enjoyed a trip to Sacramento Sunday.

Ralph Deeble, deputy county clerk returned to his home in Grass Valley Wednesday evening from a few days spent in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Skeen and S/Sgt. John Hagel, both of Stockton, were united in marriage Sunday, March 19th at 1:30 p. m. with Judge Gildersleeve officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Skeen of Huetons, Texas, and is now employed by the 302nd Sub-Depot, Stockton Field.

Sergeant Hagel was born in Lodi, California and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hagel of Herold, Calif. He has been in the U. S. Air Corps since 1940 and is now stationed at Stockton Field.

The bride and groom were attended by Cpl. and Mrs. Lee McDaniel, also of Stockton. The wedding party was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Buffington from Saturday until Monday afternoon.

WILL OF JAMES H. PRISK

Mrs. Alice Shaw Hendricks has petitioned for setting time to prove the will of the late James H. Prisk, her uncle. The petition recites that the decedent left $6,507 in cash, stocks and bonds.

Legatees named in the document, besides Mrs. Shaw, who is made executrix, are W. F. Prisk of Long Beach, Alice L. Prisk of Long Beach, Mabel P. Prisk of Pasadena, Nevada Prisk Paddock of Pasadena, Edgar M. Shaw, Robert J. Hendricks, Lillie Prisk, Shaw, Margaret Ann Hendricks, Robert Shaw Hendricks, all of Grass Valley, Prisk Paddock and Charles W. Paddock, both of Pasadena.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

HAGEL-SKEEN—In Nevada City Nevada County, March 19, 1944, to John William Hagel, 22, Stockton, and Hazel Irene Skeen, 20, Stockton, San Joaquin County.

BORN

LIMBOCKER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Limbocker, a son.

HARDY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 18, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy of Colfax, a daughter.

COSTA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 15, 1944, to Cpl. and Mrs. James Costa, a son.

VFW AUXILIARY TO MEET

Banner Mt. Post, VFW, Auxiliary meet tonight to hold nomination and election of officers. During the evening new members will be initiated into the auxiliary. Serving of refreshments will complete the evening. Mrs. Nance James is the outgoing president. The auxiliary has many hours of Red Cross work to its credit. Mrs. Minnie Young, past president, was in charge of this important work.

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